BUREAU OF PUBLIC LANDS.

By Authority of the Commissioners of Public Lands Mr. C. P. lankes is appointed Sub-Agent of Public lands for the Island of Onhu, such appointment bearing date September

J. F. BROWN. Commissioner and Agent of Public Lands 119-31

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH Honolulu, H. L., Oct. 3, 1895.

All bills, on account of expenses for the suppression of the cholera epidemic, for supplies furnished up to and including Oct. 5, are ordered to be presented at the office of the Board of Health, not later than 12 o lock noon, October 7th, 1894, to be audited for paymoni. To ensure prompt payment, all bills must leave thereon the approval of the officer who incurred the

WILLIAM O. SMITH. President Board of Health.

ALL Government Schools will open or MONDAY, October 7th, unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Health.

JOHN F. SCOTT,

Secretary.

A normal class under the special direc tion of a qualified instructor, consisting of a one year's course, will be formed at the time of the opening of the schools, at the new Bishop Building on Emma street. Tuition will be free.

By order of the Board of Education, JOHN F. SCOTT,

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O FICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, HONOLULE, H. I. Oct. 4, 1895. The following named persons are authorized to sign Permits of all kinds issued from the Office of the Board of Health.

C. B. REYNOLDS, A. W. CARTER. L. D. KELHPIO, CHAS. WILCOX. WILLIAM O. SMITH,

President Board Health.

Regulation of the Board of Health.

GFEE E OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, HOSOLULU, H. I., OCT. 3, 1895.

Schools may be opened in the District of Honolulu except the schools situated in the infected locality.

No children from the infected locality are allowed admission to any school. The "Infected Locality" is that portion of the district lying within the following boundaries,

From the harbor along Maunakea street to Beretania street, along Beretania street to Nunanu street, along Nunanu street to Vineyard street, along Vineyard street to Nauanu stream, along Nauanu stream and Puchuehu stream to Judd street, along Judd street west to the foot-hills, along the base of the foot-hills to the road bounding the Kamehameha School premises on the east, thence a line drawn in extension of said road to the sea,

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WILLIAM O. SMITH, President Board of Health.

The Evening Bulletin,

With which is Incorporated the "Independent."

DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

SATURDAY, - - OCT. 5, 1895,

DO SOMETHING.

the first to advocate a relaxing of in the quarantine on inter-island "philanthrophy." The second is commerce, it cannot condemn the the Simon-pure jingo party, which cautious conservatism of the makes no bones of subjugating "a Board of Health in referring the feeble folk" for purely selfish matter to a special committee. It considerations. From the descripis well sometimes to err on the tion given the third party it is safe side, and a day or two more anti-annexation straight, whose or less will not make a great deal "moral" sensibilities recoil at the of difference in this matter. What notion of adopting the Asiatic we advocated was rather more hordes-introduced for the beneconservative than the resolution lit of that philanthropically-proof the Chamber of Commerce, pagated "kid" about which the and, if the Board does not see its first party is solicitous"-and way clear to comply fully with the native Hawaiian people the wishes of the business men, whom from its "high moral something like the plan suggest- stand" the party in question, No. ed by the BULLETIN ought to be 3, regards as "niggers" or "injins" adopted. That is, to have qua- who are proverbially held by it as rantine stations with fumigating being at their best when dead. equipments established at the As to the fourth party, composed principal outports, so as to make of doubting Thomases and waitassurance of safety doubly substing Micawbers, it will vote with Then the steamers could run to the highly moral party against and fro without interruption, the proposition.

having their loads, animate and manimate, undergoing the processes of purification during a that we have been told so often suitable season prior to the time | would annex Hawaii whenever it of sailing. It would not be judi- came into power? Has all cious to throw down the bars al- that talk been given only together until, say, a month has | for a "stiff," as The Time's "Chap elapsed without any cases of the on the Corner' would say? Some disease. There would be a liabi- of those who took it in good faith, lity, if the germ theory is correct and cheered themselves hourse -and it would be rash to over the encouraging assurance. ledge that it is not - that only being played for duces. some person from the infect- They will probably one day form ed districts might carry infection | the nucleus of a party in Hawaii, to the other islands in clothing, and make their deceivers feel their without the person himself being resentment. Our morning conaffected with what he carried, temporary would produce another When we see the authorities of interesting article by analysthe United States employing the ing the public sentiment in strictest precautions against the Hawaii upon annexation and introduction of the disease into classifying its component elethat country, it would be highly ments. If it did this intelligentunwise for as to hastily sweep ly and honestly, the result would away restrictions against the of the group, with its teeming article under review, of the slenplantations and scarcity of physi- | der hopes it has of annexation cians. Yet it is a serious matter from all that can be discovered in to have that internal commerce upon which so many of our people depend materially hampered, and the resourceful energy of our put the plague down in Honolulu, ought to be equal to preventing its excursion to the other islands without such severe restrictions on trade as are now in force. It is | country. true, the remedy would cost something, but surely not so much as the thing to be remedied is now costing in personal hardship and business paralyzation.

AMERICAN VIEWS.

An article in the Advertiser represents public sentiment in the United States on the question of Hawaiian annexation as being rived so as to make "at least a letter from Hilo of one of these three parties." Then it specially classes is refused insertion. describes four distinct parties on the question in that country. This little oddity in rhetoric is only mentioned in passing. The four parties actually described to represent "at least three" are as follows:

The first would annex on grounds of friendship, would take in and keep warm the child of American philanthropy. The second would annex peremptorily on the ground that it was manifest destiny to do so, that the commercial and naval needs of America demand, and it would pay little regard to the feelings of the people whether they are unn xationists or not. The third takes a high moral stand, and asks if we are "assimilated," if we are not lapsing into Orientalism, and if we may not become a sore spot in American politics. A fourth party is in doubt about the matter, and believes that things will come out all right, and that haste is not desirable.

According to the foregoing classification the first party is a wolf in sheep's clothing, which would make a foreign conquest, contrary to pure American traditions, establishing a "government with-Atthough this paper was among out the consent of the governed. the sacred name of

But what about the G. O. P., the grand old Republican party, assume with present know- are beginning to think they were make its party even more ridispread of the disease to the rest culous than its disclosure, in the

the United States. The foregoing remarks are not made in opposition to annexation citizens, which has apparently from this side, but in cond mnation of the deception hitherto practised toward the people of these islands, upon that question, by the party that is governing the

its favor in the public opinion of

OBSERVATIONS.

There is plenty of time for Hawaii to get up an exhibit for the big fair projected by the Tacoma people for 1900.

This paper does not publish communications relating to private disputes or differences between business rivals. Therefore

A description of an incinerator for burning garbage, just adopted in Washington, D. C., is given in the morning paper. The inclusion of some such plant in the sanitary improvements wanted for Honolula should be given the fullest consideration.

Says the Advertiser, referring to an interview reported of ex-Minister Wodehouse: "The statement from a prominent Englishman, that English residents of Hawaii prefer a return to the monarchy to annexation to the United States, is a plumb that many American editors are looking for just at present." What do they want a "plumb" for? Are they out of the perpendicular?

In an article on the now published address of Dr. Joseph Cook here on the Fourth of July, the Advertiser has the following comments in the way of tacit approval: "He represents a class of Americans who are trying to think out the many complicated swer see the back files of the Ad-

Frof. W. H. Peeke, who makes a specialty of Ep ins without doubt treated and cured more case my fiving Physician; his success is astonishing. We have heard of cases of 20 years's tanding cured by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease which he sends with a large hottle of his absolute cure, free tainly sufferer who may send their P.O. and Express address. We advise anyone wishing a cure to address, Prof. W. H. PEERE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York.

imely Topies Non - Quarantine Goods. Cholera

Judge Ogden of Oakland recently gave a young married woman some good advice when he refused to grant her a divorce. The couple had been married three years and were quite young, but they evident- Macfarlane & Co., Limited. ly got along about as well as most married people do. However, the young woman thought she ought to have a divorce and filed a complaint against her husband alleging cruelty. The specific facts set forth were that her husband frequently slapped her, whether playfully or not the complaint does not state, and that once he spoke crossly to her. This, however, was while the husband was putting up a stove, and therefore cannot be wondered at. On another occasion the young wife says her husband threatened her, but in answer to the Judge she explained he had only told her the proper thing to bring her under subjection would be to raise a family. But this poor husband's greatest offense lay Ex "Miowera." in his feet. He had big ones according to his wife, and on one occasion he had the audacity to place them in her lap, and she said, "he had his boots

In refusing to grant a divorce on such trivial testimony Judge Ogden gave the wife a little fatherly lecture. "You can hardly expect the court to grant vou a divorce upon such testimony. If we were to grant you a divorce upon that showing there would not be a couple in Oakland that would 114-11 not be entitled to a divorce. It is impossible to find human nature that is ideally perfect. There are many little imperfections that education and association will smooth off, and married people must exercise forbearance and patience. Instead of widening the breach close it up. A young couple such as you are will find married life a very happy existence if you will return to your home and not do just what you have been doing heretofore.'

That Oakland Judge had some sense, indeed it is apparent that his wisdom arose from experience. It is a pity there are not more like him. If fewer divorces and more happy homes. What is home without a mother-in-law and the privilege of putting your feet on your wife's lap without putting your boots on first.

All of which reminds us of another little story. By the steamer Australia we have received one of the largest consignments of hardware ever landed on these fly specks of the Pacific. It comprises an assortment of plated ware, ideal coffee pots, three and fivemen. Instead of shouting and wire cloth, flour sifters, blackwaving the flag for annexation, smith's bellows, wire mats, and blackguarding everyone who cutlery, feather dusters, hoe will not wildly shout and wave. handles, California lawn sprinkhe soberly considers the situation, lers, lanterns, shovels, rice and tells us that shouting and plows, bath tub enamel, Diswaving doesn't settle great ques- ston's No. 2 cane knives, mill tions." "Doesn't" they? Well, saw files, sole leather and aswho has been doing all the sorted goods such as varnishes, 'shouting and waving" and patent water closets, paint "blackguarding everyone who will burner's, Hendry's mixed not shout and wave?" For an- paints, hose in all sizes and qualities, metallic paint in oil and shooting coats.

We have also received a fresh shipment of "Tribune" and "Monarch" bicycles, with lamps and fittings of all kinds.

All of the above goods are on the wharf and may be shipped to any port of the islands.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co. Ltd.

The goods advertised by the following firms can be shipped to the other islands without Board of Health permits :

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PALM TREE GIN (large cases).
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Salmon (Tins), Raisins, Boxes and M Boxes; Butter 25 lb. Kits; Cheese, I X L; Onions, Potatoes.

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